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Off-campus parking permits proposed

Laura Gossman
WINONAN

Homeowners, landlords and city officials are discussing a possible solution to the over-crowded streets, paved yards and rundown housing around Winona State University's campus.

Homeowners are also concerned about off-street parking in the university area.

Landlords are currently responsible for providing 1.5 off-street parking spaces per rental unit.

The committee is proposing to raise the requirement to two off-street parking spaces per unit.

Winona State may also see a change in parking. If off-street parking standards are modified, the university will have to provide a parking space for each bed in the university's dorms.

As an alternative to jam-packed streets, Winona State economics professor Don Salyards has proposed a

parking permit system, Moeller said. According to Salyard's plan, permits would be issued to residences within a six-block area on all sides of the university, Moeller said.

If passed, the City of Winona could sell 1,848 parking permits, \$150 each, that would generate between \$150,000 and \$227,200 a year.

According to the proposal, homeowners would receive one free parking permit that can be moved from one vehicle to another for out-of-town guests.

All other permits would have the \$150 price tag and would be attached permanently to the front, inside windshield of vehicles.

"The permit system should encourage more students to park on campus," Moeller said.

Winona State students have had mixed reviews on the permit system plan.

"I have an overflow permit, but I never use it because the street is clos-

er," said Winona State sophomore Joe Johnson.

He said he wouldn't support a parking permit system.

Winona State junior Ellen Fisher said students should start taking advantage of overflow parking.

"Overflow was never full when I parked there," Fisher said. "I didn't mind walking across Mark St. to get to campus."

Commuters can buy an overflow parking permit at Winona State Parking Services for \$75 per year.

Fisher said that she would support a parking permit system if the radius around campus was less than six blocks.

Winona State senior Sarah Hopkins said the university needs to build a parking ramp to alleviate parking problems.

About off-campus parking permits, Hopkins said, "I live two blocks from here. If I have to pay to park outside of my house, that is ridiculous."

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Smaug addition scheduled to begin in May

Say goodbye to Pizza Hut and Blimpie Subs — Solarium addition will provide new dining options

Meggan Massie
WINONAN

Plans on the \$2.4 million Winona State University Kryzsko Commons Solarium addition are moving along quickly.

Student Union Director Joe Reed, who created the solarium concept for Winona State, said construction could begin as early as May.

"Space utilization is the big idea," Reed said.

The solarium addition, configured to be an extension of the existing food service and lower level area of the student union, will be built over the east patio.

The existing courtyard, although still functional, is not used because of exposure to summer heat, late fall leaves and debris and through the winter due to cold and snow accumulation.

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There was no tax raise, bond proposal or tuition increase for this project."

Joe Reed

Student Union Director

"It was just time for it to go," Reed said

Reed met with the architects for the project, Minneapolis based Partners & Simy and the local firm of Warnke & Associates, last week to discuss final scheduling and to fine-tune the details.

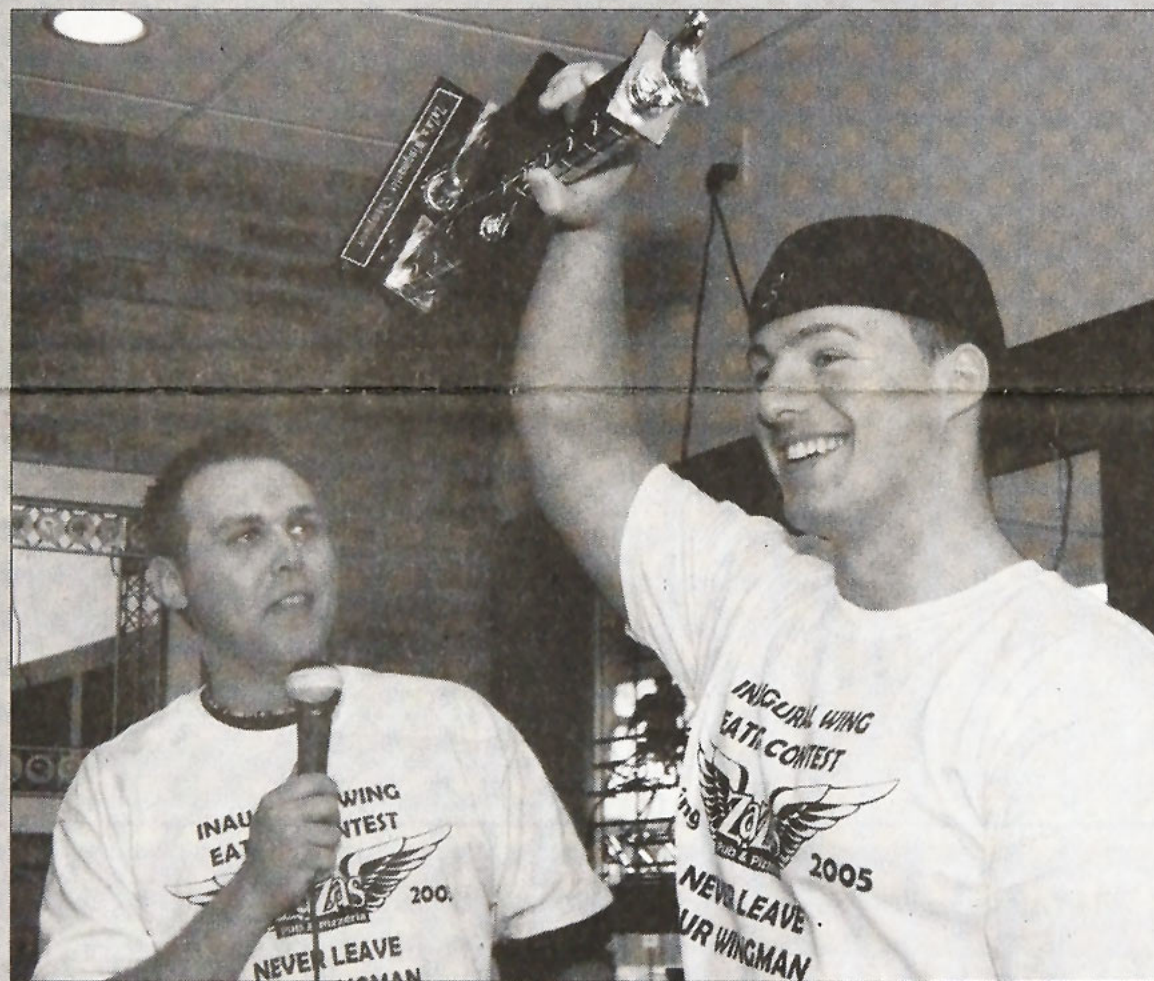
The chief architect for the Solarium addition is Tom Marcella of Partners & Simy. According to their plan, they will renovate the existing courtyard at the east end of Kryzsko Commons to create up to 7,000 additional square feet of covered program area. The addition will expand the seating capacity of the Smaug and create a stage that can be used for lectures, speakers and entertainment venues.

Reed, who has worked with Marcella on the plans, said 20 to 30 contractors can be expected to bid for the project.

The addition will be two stories. The upper level

For plan sketches and new dining options, See Solarium, Page 2

Never leave your wingman . . .



After eating more than 60 buffalo-style chicken wings, Pete Kucharas won ZaZa's Pub and Pizzeria's inaugural wing eating contest. Contestants stepped up to the pub's challenge, eating as many wings as they could in 15 minutes. See Page 10 for the full story.

Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Five finalists interview for Winona State's top spot

Danielle Schulz
WINONAN

The final five Winona State University presidential candidates were announced and underwent multiple interviews at the Winona and Rochester, Minn., campuses.

Due to the early announcement of the candidates, Tom Grier, director of university communication, said he hopes that the next president will be announced by early April.

Each candidate went through a series of interviews with major constituent groups on campus including students, faculty, staff and administration.

The first interview was on Feb. 17 with Paul R. Keys. The last interview was Thursday, Feb. 24.



Paul R. Keys, Ph.D.

Keys said his impression of Winona State is that "it's a very creative university and highly rated nationally" and he is impressed with the New University initiative.

He said that if he is the new university president, he will "continue to support the New University" because all the areas covered in the plan "are

important to a university."

Keys is currently the Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs at Governor's State University in Chicago.

Keys received his bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in social work from St. Louis University, Mo. Keys also achieved a Ph.D. degree in urban education/human resources management from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Keys was a captain in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam conflict.



John Wanat, Ph.D.

Wanat said he was impressed with the boldness and the level of challenge that the New University at Winona State entails.

Regarding tuition, Wanat said, "No surprises is a good principle." Students should be aware of how their tuition is being spent, he said.

Wanat served as the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee from 2000 to 2005 and has been a professor of Political Science at UW-M since 2000.

Wanat earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Loyola University, Chicago, Ill. He then received his mas-

ter's degree in political science from Northern Illinois University. Wanat also received a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Wanat served for two years as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Judith Ramaley, Ph.D.



One of the aspects of Winona State that Ramaley is impressed with is what is being done to raise the level and quality of student's education.

"I am drawn to places that think big thoughts in practical ways in regards to a student's education," she said.

Ramaley is currently a senior scientist at the National Academy of Sciences. She has served as President at the University of Vermont and Portland State University.

Ramaley earned her bachelor's degree in zoology from Swarthmore College and received her Ph.D. in anatomy from the University of California-Los Angeles.

She has served on national committees and boards, including the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alco-

holism, Subcommittee on College Drinking and the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Advisory Council for School-to-Work Opportunities.



Stephen J. Kopp, Ph.D.

One of the reasons Kopp decided to accept his nomination for the presidency at Winona State was the New University program.

"I believe the plan on improving the university resides within the university itself. The challenge I have is bringing it to the surface and making it happen," he said.

Kopp is currently the Special Assistant to the Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents — Ohio's equivalent to the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system.

Kopp received his bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Notre Dame and his Ph.D. in mammalian physiology from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

As a representative of the Ohio Board of Regents and the State of Ohio, Kopp assists the nation of Hungary with implementing European Union higher education reforms.

Virginia M. Coombs, Ph.D.



The New University was also what caught Coombs' attention.

"The learners of the New University will not only be the students, but the faculty and community as well," Coombs said.

According to Coombs, "the biggest challenge in higher education is to restore society's faith in the quality of higher education that has eroded over the years."

Coombs has been the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls since 2001.

Coombs received her associate bachelor's degree in German from Denison University and her associate master's and Ph.D. degrees in Germanic linguistics from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She also earned a certificate from the Management Development Program at Harvard University.

Coombs also served as the Associate Academic Dean at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

Reporter Joanna Chinquist contributed to this article.

News

winona weather

today: There is no chance of precipitation today. Highs are expected in the mid twenties and lows are probable in the single digits

high: low:
26 3

thursday



Partly cloudy

high: low:
30 28

friday



Snow showers

high: low:
37 26

saturday



Mostly cloudy

high: low:
37 31

sunday



Snow showers

high: low:
36 27

extended outlook

The week begins sunny, then moves into partial cloud cover, next are snow showers followed by clouds and finishes with snow.

source: weather.com

The New U, plain and simple

A weekly column by Katie Carlson

The New University. What is it? This is a new column dedicated to helping students stay informed on what is happening throughout the New University process.

More importantly, this column is for students by a student. It will relay information that students care about regarding the New U.

Let's start with a definition of the New University. The New University is a plan of action that will enhance the curricular and social aspects of student life.

By definition in the 2004 New University Proposal: "Winona State University will offer, and continue to create, distinctive, innovative, experiential, interdisciplinary, technology-rich approaches to

education."

It also states the New University "will be unique in its approach to unifying the learning and living communities through the powerful concept of experiential learning."

Something a little more tangible in attempting to understand the New University is probably more helpful. The things that have benefited the most in the learning process for the New University have been:

- The New University is happening now, and has for sometime, which means it's not somewhere in the future.

- The New University is not concrete and will continue to evolve; it will never

be "finished."

- The New University is Winona State – the whole university – and will affect everyone.

A December survey conducted by a New University committee showed the majority of the 1,331 students surveyed said they would like to participate in internships and travel studies. New U Director Carol Anderson said the New U's goals will improve communication with businesses to increase educational opportunities through internships and by offering more travel study experiences.

She said students will be able to pick up a short-term goal sheet next week that lists goals in every area of the New U.

Solarium

will provide student study areas, a conference room, private dining and a multi-purpose mezzanine area overlooking the lower level. Their will also be a new entrance which will include an elevator for better handicap accessibility.

According to Reed, the great thing about the addition is that most of the funding will come from revenue from student union profits.

"There was no tax raise, bond proposal or tuition increase for this project," Reed said. "This is literally student union facility fees as work."

Reed said he has been saving the money for the project for a couple of years. After the Art Tye Lounge renovation, Reed had extra money which he put directly into savings for the solarium.

The Smaug will most likely

be shut down during the summer and will be tentatively open in the fall depending on the progress of the construction.

The Smaug will experience changes with the project as well, Reed said. There will no longer be national branches of Pizza Hut and Blimpie Subs.

"We pay more for them," Reed said. "It doesn't make sense to pay franchise fees

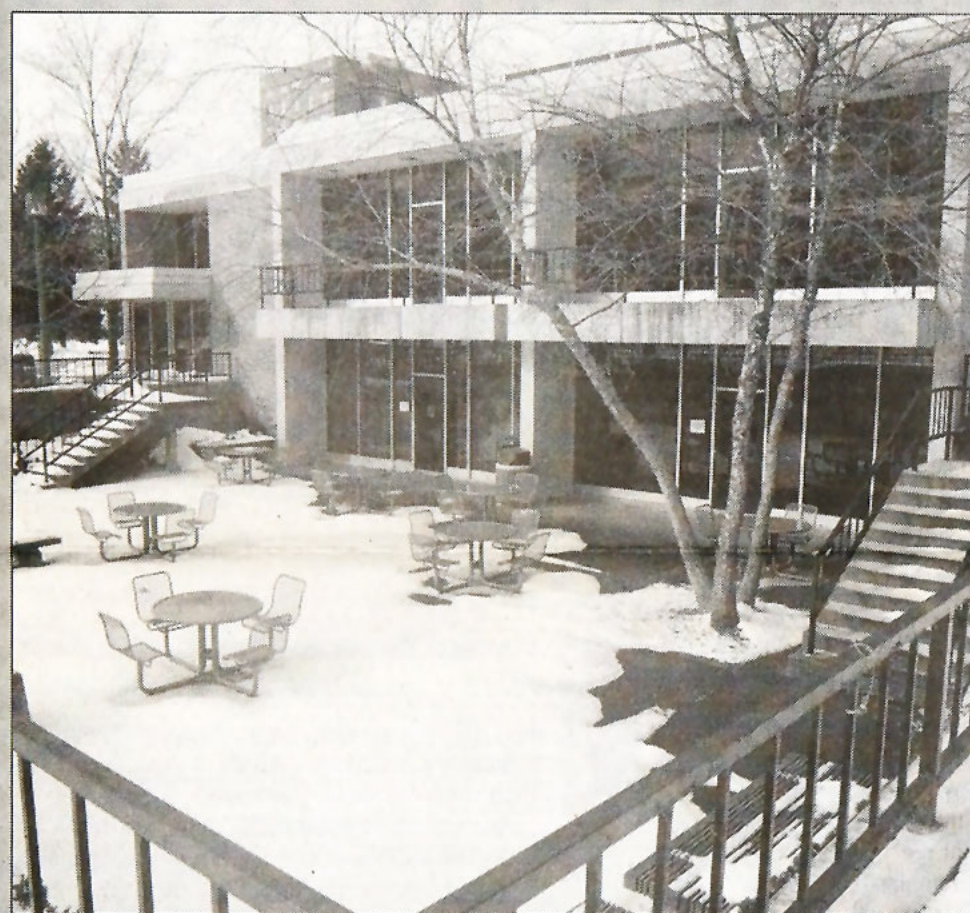
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because that in turn brings costs up for students."

Instead they will be replaced with food "concepts," Reed said. There will be different sections such as Italian, Mexican or All-American.

Reed said it will provide a larger selection and a higher quality of food.

When it is all said and done, Reed said, "It will be well worth it."

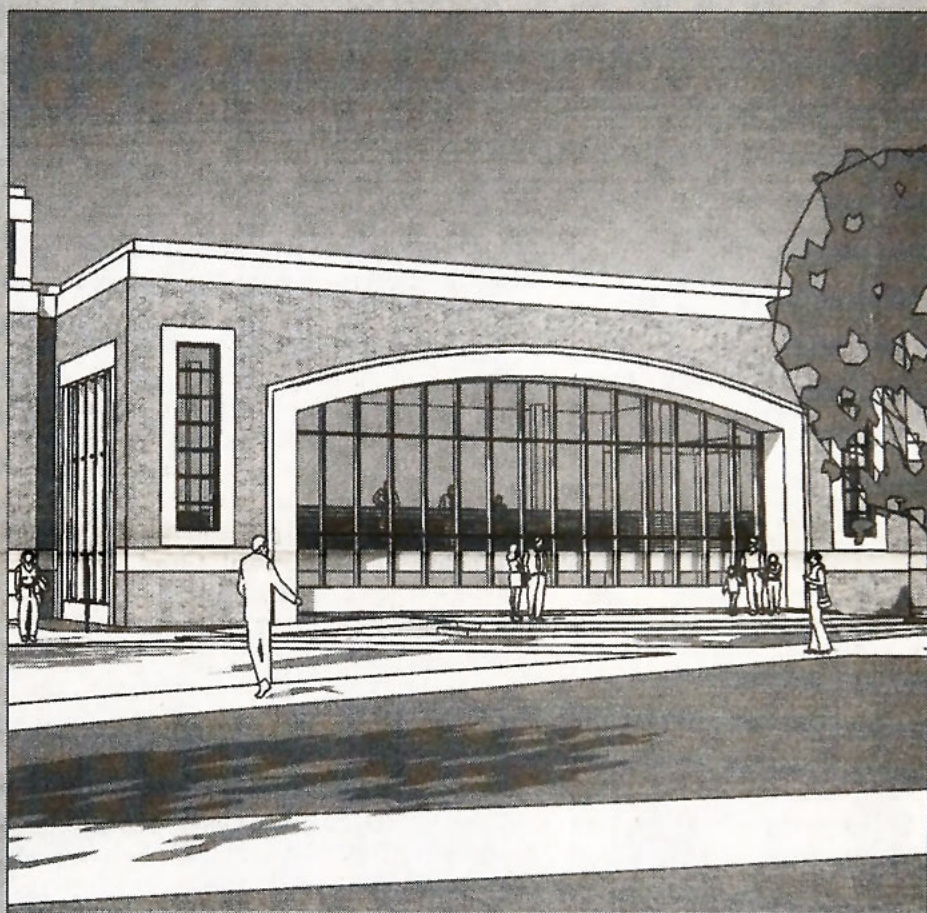


Heather Henkel/WINONAN

WSU's Kryzsko Commons is scheduled to undergo a series of changes, including the new solarium, starting in early May.

The existing courtyard (left) will be replaced by an enclosed, two-story building (right) that will offer more seating, new meal options and a stage for speakers and performers.

Although tuition increases have been a hot-button issue at Winona State recently, Student Union Director Joe Reed said, "There was no tax raise, bond proposal or tuition increase for this project."



Contributed art

Have questions? The Winonan has answers.

What was the first building at Winona State? Is it true that five unrelated females living together constitutes a brothel?

If you have a question, the Winonan will answer it as part of our new series, "What's on your mind?" Simply ask a question about something you don't understand and we'll do the research.

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SECURITY BRIEFS

Feb. 22 — At 4:50 a.m. security responded to a medical at Tau concerning a student. The Winona police were eventually called.

Feb. 20 — At 4:35 p.m. WSU maintenance struck a vehicle in the Tau parking lot. The matter was referred to security.

Feb. 22 — At 8:45 p.m. a student reported that she left her room unlocked and when she returned some items were missing. The theft occurred between noon and 3 p.m.

Feb. 24 — At 11:40 a.m. a student reported that his laptop was stolen from his residence off campus. The matter was referred to the Winona Police Department.

Feb. 23 — At 8:30 p.m. a

student reported that his unlocked room was entered and his laptop was taken. The theft occurred sometime between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Feb. 25 — At 10:30 p.m. security cited several students for an alcohol violation in Sheehan Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 26 — At 12:20 a.m. an individual was stopped with alcohol in a WSU parking lot. The individual was not a student at WSU and was told to leave campus.

Feb. 26 — At 1:26 a.m. a student reported that she was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance in the residence hall. The Winona police were contacted.

Feb. 26 — At 2:45 a.m. a

student reported that she was being harassed by a subject in Morey. The matter was referred to human resources and residence life.

Feb. 26 — At 2:25 a.m. several students were cited for an alcohol violation at East Lake Campus. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 26 — At 9:53 p.m. several students were warned for disorderly behavior. A short time later the Winona police were called concerning them and they were eventually arrested. The matter was also referred to the hall director.

Feb. 26 — At 8:10 p.m. several students were cited in Prentiss-Lucas for an alcohol violation. The matter was referred to the hall director.

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New course to offer emersion into Native American culture

■ Winona State's first interdisciplinary course includes week long pow-wow

Joanna Chinquist
WINONAN

Twelve professors from three of Winona State University's colleges are creating the first interdisciplinary emersion course ever offered at the university.

The course focuses on Native American cultures and will work closely with the Prairie Island and Molechunk tribes, said Cindy Killion, mass communication professor.

Killion said Matt Smith from Evergreen College in Washington is helping the faculty to design the emersion course.

The class, Killion said, will be semester long and will cover many university studies.

"It's a challenge," Killion said. "We are basically destroying the university's way of looking at classes and then rebuilding it."

She said the class is for first and second year students because it is

designed to meet university study requirements and will be part of the Residential College.

"It's going to be fun for a lot of us (professors) because we haven't done something like this since graduate school," Killion said. "Students will benefit most from the conversations we will have."

The course is designed to offer liberal arts, science, math and education material based on the way Native American tribes look at those concepts.

Students will interact with the different Native American reservations, learn about the culture, as well as attend a week-long pow-wow, Killion said.

Education professor Jean Leicester said the emersion course will help pilot a new type of portfolio that might be offered in the New University plan.

The Learning Portfolio is a concept she has been working on that will be tested this summer by the 12 professors teaching the emersion course and later by the students who take the course, Leicester said.

The portfolio is based on five parts: how a person learns, what was learned in the course, a reflection on

learning assumptions, an understanding of why it's important and showing evidence of what was learned, Leicester said.

"It's a big deal to cross university boundaries," Leicester said. "This class crosses 12 departments, three colleges and unites the arts, sciences, liberal arts, professional studies and education. To my knowledge this is the only time faculty has learned together from so many departments."

Leicester said students who take courses like this will be "very valuable and very unique" because few students will have an opportunity or an education like this course.

This class, she said, comes from the New University's concepts of interdisciplinary emersion courses that cross different university departments.

Rob Brault, Dan Lintin, Colette Hyman, Jean Leicester, Mary Kesler, Todd Paddock, Terry Price, Jim Reidy, Cathy Schmidt, Cathy Summa and John Campbell are also involved with the course. Killion said this course will be ready Fall semester 2006.

"It is seeing science, the arts and other areas through the lenses of indigenous cultures," Leicester said.

Questionable fundraising aims to exploit Hmong

ST. PAUL (AP) — Want to be a general in a free Laos? How about a mayor?

Hmong immigrants are being targeted by fundraisers who promise positions in a Laos that may never exist in exchange for payments of hundreds or thousands of dollars, the St. Paul Pioneer Press reported on Sunday.

Aggressive fundraising has long been a sore point for the Hmong. But there's even more concern now because of FBI investigations of influence peddling in St. Paul City Hall and a separate look by the state attorney general at a prominent Hmong fundraising organization.

Some of the fundraising letters bear the signature of General Vang Pao, who led an army of ethnic minority Hmong that battled communist insurgents in Laos during the Vietnam War and is still revered by many Hmong. Many younger, American-born Hmong have less regard for Vang Pao and see the fundraising as excessive.

Several documents in circulation bear the letterhead of the United Lao National Liberation Front, also known as the Neo Hom, which was founded in the United States by exiled Laotian military leaders. Some appeal for money to help kinsmen who are still fighting in the jungles of Laos against that country's communist government.

A copy of one certificate, provided to the Pioneer Press, is written in the Lao language and promises that the bearer will be governor of a Laotian province. It is dated Jan. 15, 2003, and appears to be signed by Vang Pao, referred to as "prince liberator." Other letters include a "National Support Volunteer Form" that asks for monthly payments of \$100 or another amount of the donor's choosing.

The newspaper reported that one Twin Cities man said his father obtained a title for him that supposedly endures a ranking position in a new Lao government. Another said his father-in-law bought one for himself, but was dropped after he could no longer make the monthly payments.

It's not clear how much money the letters are generating, or whether they violate any laws. But they angered one observer.

Fundraisers in the Hmong community have been questioned before. In 1989, there were reports that many Hmong families had paid \$100 down and \$10 a month to the Neo Hom. Some paid \$500 for certificates that would entitle them to return to a future Laos, and others paid hundreds or thousands to be mayors, governors, police chiefs, colonels and generals.

Funeral arrangements announced for Minnesota Guard members

ST. PAUL (AP) — Funeral services will be held this week for three Minnesota National Guard soldiers killed in an attack in Iraq, the Guard announced Sunday.

A public visitation for 1st Lt. Jason Timmerman, 24, of Tracy, formerly of Cottonwood, will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Tracy Lutheran Church in Tracy.

His funeral will be from 2

p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Marshall, with interment afterward at Green Valley Cemetery in Green Valley.

Sgt. Jesse Lhotka's public visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church in Appleton. A prayer service will be held at the church from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The funeral for Lhotka,

24, of Alexandria, formerly of Appleton, will be at the church Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., with interment Thursday at Greenwood Cemetery in Sauk Centre.

The public visitation for Staff Sgt. David Day, 25, of St. Louis Park, formerly of Morris, will be from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the National Guard Armory in Morris.

All three were members of

the Appleton-based 151st Field Artillery. They were killed last Monday when a roadside bomb went off while they were trying to help an injured comrade.

Their deaths brought to 19 the number of Minnesotans who have died in Mideast during the conflict.

All three were members of

Parking

"If the pass was cheaper, or if we could pay for parking monthly, I would be more likely to support it," Hopkins said.

Winona State freshman Ryan Sullivan agreed that Winona State needs to build a parking ramp and is against the idea of a parking permit system.

"It's only Winona State students who have a problem with parking," Sullivan said.

Winona State's parking services director Shirley Mounce has attended the planning commission's open meetings.

Mounce said the university needs to work on

finding more parking for students that commute, because they are the bulk of the residential parking problems.

She said the university is still selling permits for both the "purple" and overflow lots and is trying to increase the number of parking spaces for students.

About complaints that students are parking too close to off-campus driveways, Mounce said, "If residents have a problem with where students are parking, they should call the police."

"(The city) should enforce proper parking," she said.

Mounce said she is waiting for the city to give suggestions for what they think will work best.

"We need to find a win-win situation," Mounce said. "Winona State brings a lot to the community, but we need to have respect for the community and the problems they are having."

Homeowners are not only concerned about the traffic and noise caused by college students in their

neighborhoods, but they are also concerned about the decreasing value of their properties.

City of Winona Planning Director Mark Moeller said the planning commission has talked primarily about rental density and off-street parking at open meetings.

"The area is pretty much compacted," said Moeller. "Homeowners feel like they're being squeezed out by renters."

The current city ordinance states that five unrelated individuals may live in a rental unit, but the planning commission has proposed to redefine the ordinance and allow only three unrelated individuals to live in a rental unit.

Moeller said that a landlord will typically try to fit five renters in a rental unit, but that three better represents Winona's average family size of 2.84 individuals.

The Winona Housing Association, made up of homeowners and landlords, has given their support to the proposal.

Moeller said if the modified ordinance is passed, it will slow the rental growth around campus.

"Rentals might spread out into other parts of the city and not be as dense," he said.

If the ordinance passes, Moeller said it will be "grandfathered in," meaning only landlords applying for a new rental license will have to obey the new policy.

Moeller said there has also been discussion at city meetings about limiting the number of rental properties to two per block.

"It's been done at St. Thomas (University) in St. Paul," Moeller said. "It could have a huge impact in Winona."

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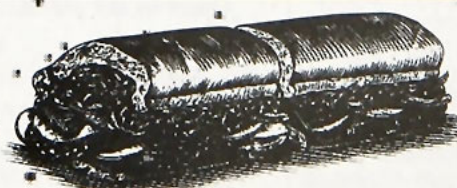
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Take responsibility for your actions, leave movies alone

The 2005 Best Movie of The Year according to the Academy is "Million Dollar Baby." This film is about a full-time waitress and part-time boxer named Maggie (Hilary Swank) who is looking for a trainer to help her get out of the waitress business and into a title fight. She finds one in Frankie (Clint Eastwood), who runs a gym out of Los Angeles. The film goes on to show her rise through the ranks of the boxing world but end up with an injury that leaves



Erik Burns

OP/ED COLUMNIST

her severely disabled. She is so disabled that she and Frankie decide that assisted suicide is the final answer.

After the award show on Sunday, conservatives and

disability groups stepped out to admonish this choice for best film because of the potential fear that the new social outlook on the disabled will be that they are better off dead than alive.

The idea that one movie, that has a deeper meaning to it more than boxing, is going to change the years of hard work put forth by disability advocates is off-base and anyone who thinks this, in my opinion, totally missed the true mes-

sage of the film. I have yet to understand how we as a society can link entertainment to behavior that we don't like. One example: I saw 'Passion of The Christ' and I didn't feel the need to go out and crucify someone.

Movies have a very real impact on society, but to what extent? To what extent do we as citizens step up and take responsibility of our own actions before we blame these behaviors on movies or TV? Someone probably thought that assisted suicide was a new option for his or her situa-

tion after he or she viewed this film, but would that option have never been discovered if this movie was not produced? Most likely not.

Media have the ability to mold our opinions and views of the world and society, but so does real life. That being said, should we then not have nightly news broadcasts due to the fear that some crimes may be mimicked? No, of course not. Should we hold movies to this standard? Well, that idea is on the table. Some lawmakers are proposing that the government step in

and apply it to films in the form of stricter rules for rating movies. So a movie that is now rated "R" could end up being "NC-17."

The government is looking to protect the "fragile" society that we all live in when it is our responsibility as citizens to self-regulate our intake of perceived social influences. It is not the government's job to look out for societal risks such as movies and television messages that are sent.

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Senators ought to represent all students

The student senate is usually quite active on this campus, and from the activity and involvement I've seen on a few issues, I must say I'm impressed. But, from an outsider's perspective, there are a few things amiss with the student senate.

The most glaring problem is the focus of some senators.

I've observed that most senators are dedicated. They are always involved in every senate function I see on campus. They are always in the office and always ready to volunteer time at a table when the senate has something for students to vote on, like last week when the referendum was going on.

But some comes across as way too focused on just one issue. For example, some are too focused on cultural diversity issues.

Now I'm not going to say that cultural diversity isn't important, but if I had to make a list of 10 items that were important to students, cultural diversity wouldn't be on the list.

I'd rank the cost of



Adam Crowson

EDITOR IN CHIEF

tuition, the quality of my education, the quality of the teachers at this campus, the quality of the facilities, the quality of my research resources (for papers), the quality of my living arrangements and most important, I would want to receive the skills to obtain a quality job after I graduate and a degree that actually means something.

I would argue that many students probably feel this way and could really care less about students who feel different segregating themselves into one floor of a dorm.

I'm glad there are other senators who keep those senators on course.

While many of us are here to fraternize and see how close we can come to

“...if I had to make a list of 10 items that were important to students, cultural diversity wouldn't be on the list.”

death by imbibing alcohol, there are just as many people here trying to get the skills needed to be a vital asset to someone in the real world.

During last week's presidential committee meetings with students, three persons from the Winonan were present at three of the different meetings.

I had the pleasure of listening to Stephen Kopp, and one senator asked three questions, pertaining to cultural diversity.

I'd also like to break from my point for one minute to say I think Kopp is an excellent candidate who will value the opinion of the students — something that is needed.

I understand that each

senator has an issue that is near and dear to them.

Awesome. Great.

But to effectively lead, shouldn't the senators all agree on some core issues and go and fight for them one at a time.

Like I said last week, the Senate is on the right track. But, as a student — and not as a editor of the paper — I'd like to see every single senator unite on the core issues, as most have, and fight for the greater good of the student body.

You've done it with the tuition freeze; you've done it with the new university.

You did it marching on Somsen Hall.

Please don't stop.

Reach Adam Crowson at

All-campus e-mails getting out of hand

It is often said that human beings are creatures of habit. I am certainly not the exception to that rule.

I have seven e-mail accounts. That may sound like a lot to some people. To others, it may seem like barely enough to function.

I won't get into the reasons why I have two Hotmail accounts, two Gmail accounts and two Yahoo! accounts. I don't even check those everyday. No, my habit, dare I say, my addiction, is checking my



Matthew Geiger

MANAGING EDITOR

Winona State University Webmail account.

This is not an article defending the amount of times I check my e-mail, it is a cry for mercy.

I am hereby throwing myself on the mercy of the university, begging them to cut down on the number of

all-university e-mails they send out in a day.

Every day I check my webmail account anticipating messages from teachers, contacts from one of my bosses or just a note from a friend, only to find an all-campus e-mail.

Just how much of an annoyance are these things? Take Monday for example, as of 3 p.m., I had received 10 of them. And what was so important that my inbox had to be inundated with 10 separate messages?

Two of these were about Lunafest, one was about free basketball tickets, one was about e-books, one was about incomplete grades, one about a speaker, one

from tech support, something about Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, one from a fraternity and finally, WSU Today.

Why couldn't these have all just been put in WSU Today, instead of being sent as individual messages clogging my inbox?

If we are going to have a daily e-mail newsletter, maybe we should also have better communication between the groups on campus so I don't have to empty my trash every time I want to submit an assignment via e-mail.

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Administration still not listening

Last week, 1,105 Winona State University students went to the polls and voiced their opinion on the proposed New University



Dusty Finke

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

Plan. By about a 5 to 1 margin (916-189), students said "No!" when asked: "Should Winona State University implement the New University as proposed?"

Now come the excuses

standable.

3) Students are actually looking forward to see how much this Plan really would change WSU, including what kind of student would be able to come here.

Although frustrated, it also makes me curious if the would have been making the same excuses the vote had gone the way...hmmm, I wonder.

One cannot ignore the vote and continue to say that they value what students think. The two cannot

“Now come the excuses from some faculty and administrators as to why your opinion does not matter.”

from some faculty and administrators as to why your opinion does not matter. "Not enough voters...they don't know enough about it...we know best, students are just too shortsighted... blah...blah...blah." This is when I get the most frustrated and disheartened as a student.

Let's speak to these excuses quickly.

1) Every student was eligible to vote, and the number who did is larger than many nationwide polls that are said to be representative of the entire nation.

2) Students have been inundated with information regarding the New University, and it is no fault of ours that the plan is not solid enough to be under-

standing. The Student Senate will do everything that we can to voice the student opinion on the New University. Hopefully people here on campus will get past making excuses and start listening to students.

The Student Senate will also be monitoring student fees, to make sure that New University initiatives are not snuck in them. Apparently, \$1,000 a year is not enough for them, and they are trying to sneak more money out our other student fees.

Thank you everyone who voted, and I tell you that the Student Senate heard your voice! Call on everyone else on campus to listen as well.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions are positions

Mr. Burns, first of all, your editorial about abortion that I responded to was a position piece.

Last week your first sentence said it wasn't, but a few paragraphs later you said it was an opinion.

Opinions and positions are in the same boat.

To separate myself, I read your whole article.

You may have attempted to make a point with our judicial system.

But to assume that all of the dirty looks that you received and things like those came from people

who either heard it from someone else or read only a few lines is plain ignorant on your part.

People at this university are a little bit smarter than that.

To prove my point on you telling someone what to do, you wrote "there is a degree of responsibility with having sex; if you can't handle it, maybe you shouldn't be having it."

Mr. Burns, that is telling people what to do.

You expressed opinions on abortion whether you intended to or not.

Your overall point was about the judicial system,

but you made opinions about abortion.

Do you really think abortions feel good?

Or did you mean just sex feels good?

It's too bad that you can't experience both of them.

I'm not saying that I can, given that I'm of the male gender.

But going through a miscarriage with my girlfriend at the time gave me an idea of how painful it can be.

Which brings me to another argument on you telling people what to do.

You, indirectly, told someone not to express

their love for someone else.

Don't call my letters back to your editor poorly written.

I received many emails thanking me for sticking up for women and women's rights as a whole.

Did I ever say your articles were poorly written?

I have my opinions, you have yours.

But you flat out gave your opinion and tried to persuade people to your side.

I'm doing the same.

To take a quote from you, this is not an attack on you.

This is me trying to

make us think about hypocrisy in our arguments and our way of thinking on this issue.

Todd Henderson
Senior
History

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Sincerely,
Adam Crowson, Editor-in-Chief
Journalism senior

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Et Cetera

Athletes raise money for Make-A-Wish Foundation

Student Athlete Advisory Committee hopes to change athlete stereotypes

Heather Stanek
WINONAN

Athletes at Winona State University filled McCown Gymnasium with teddy bears to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The Student Athlete Advisory Leadership Committee, a group of athletes that does volunteer work and community service, made \$312 after it sold the bears during men's and women's basketball games on Feb. 12.

Those who purchased the bears had the opportunity to take part in games during halftime.

Whoever threw their bear closest to set targets won gift certificates to Jefferson's Bar and Grill.

Terri Sheridan, committee adviser, said people of all ages purchased bears so they could participate in the contests. She said the bears were popular, especially red ones holding hearts.

These were a favorite among students, adults and children because Valentine's Day was so close, she said.

"It was really cute to see at the game," she said.

Sheridan said the leftover bears will be donated to Community Memorial Hospital.

She said some who bought the teddy bears gave theirs back to give to hospitalized children.

Sheridan said the committee earned \$121 more than they expected, and they have currently donated more money than the seven other schools in the conference.

This is the first time the committee has done the teddy bear fundraiser, but expects to do it again next year due to its popularity, she said.

Jenny Foegen, committee co-president and marketing student, said this project was enjoyable for athletes because it was unique and for a good cause.

"It is rewarding to know that a little work can really help others out, especially children," she said.

Another popular volunteer event was leaf raking for senior citizens, which the committee did last Fall.

Sheridan said athletes from 15 sports teams assembled to rake 75 lawns in one weekend.

The committee received numerous thank you letters from seniors, Sheridan said.

She said letters were also written to the Winona Daily News, expressing how grateful seniors were for student help.

Sheridan said athletes enjoy helping community members, especially the elderly and children.

"The community really supports the college," she said. "We need to give back to the community."

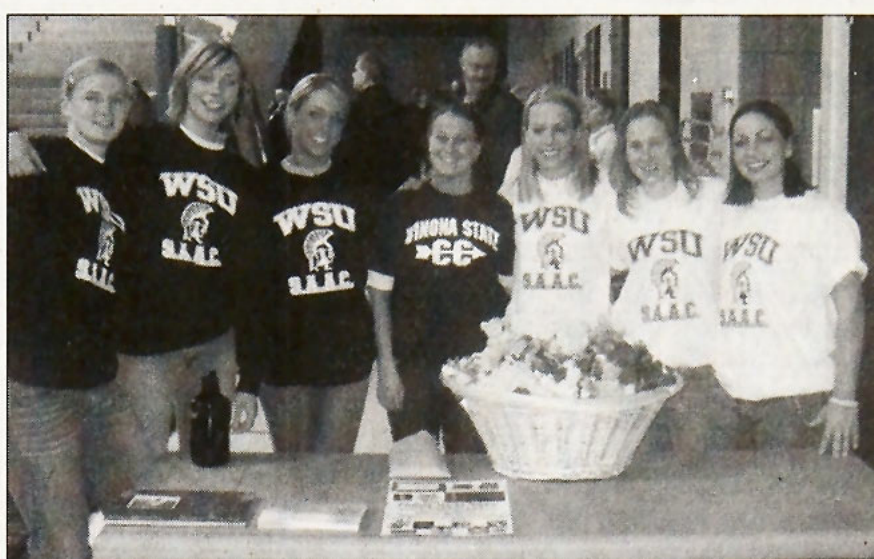
She said committee members also mentor children and teach them the importance of staying in school and how to set goals for themselves.

"It's important that kids have someone to look up to," Sheridan said.

Brian Wrobel, committee president and football player, said athletes should be good role models, especially since children like seeing college athletes play.

"I know it may sound unrealistic," he said. "But when we are around kids, we are celebrities to them. Almost every time, kids ask for autographs from all the players."

Sheridan said the committee also challenges stereotypes that athletes are troublemakers or arrogant.



Contributed photo

Members of Winona State's Student Athletic Advisory Committee stand behind a basket of teddy bears that they sold at a basketball game last week. Proceeds went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Sheridan and Richard Cooksey, an athletic intern, are currently determining what could be done before the semester ends.

Sheridan said the committee is uncertain of what it will do, especially since midterm and Spring Break are close.

Community service is important for athletes because "there are a lot of life lessons to be learned by doing good deeds for people."

Wrobel said athletes also learn how to show positive behavior and be good citizens.

"Getting involved shows that we are here to do more than play sports and we want to have a great relationship with the community," he said.

Sheridan said the most remarkable aspect about athlete volunteer work is that students find it enjoyable and rewarding.

"Some see community service as punishment, but this group chooses to do it," she said. "It is not a consequence; it's an initiative."

Play's profits raise money for women's center

Mae Schultz
WINONAN

Most audience members at Winona State University's production of the "Vagina Monologues" last week seemed to enjoy it, but they probably had no idea the amount of preparation behind all the pink and red.

Winona State junior Katie Eichhorst, one of the approximately 800 audience members, said, "It was funny and I enjoyed it."

Judging by the loud audience reaction to most of the play, she wasn't the only one who appreciated the production. The actors took the audience from moments of sadness and intensity to moments of stomp-on-the-floor hilarity.

The phrase, "I am here and I am hot," uttered by Elise Avers in the "My Short Skirt" monologue received a loud "You go girl!" from an audience member.

The 18 actors, all clad in pink or red, seemed at ease during the performance. Some lounged on the red cloth draped couch and chaise that were part of the set. One by one, each of the booming voices performed a monologue in front of a backdrop of hand-drawn pictures of vaginas. The actors seemed at ease, but that came after a lot of preparation.

Winona State communication studies professor and co-director Rita Raho-Gilchrest said she began to work on the production in September. She said that was when she had the first meeting with the play's faculty adviser Tamara Berg, and the student director Nikki Wakal.

She said the production also had to get the permission of V-Day, which is the organization that has the copyrights to the "Vagina Monologues." V-Day is an organization dedicated to ending violence against women.

Raho-Gilchrest said that there is a 30-page report that they had to submit to V-Day after the production is finished. The report includes the financial records to prove that the money went to a non-profit agency.

Winona State women's studies professor Tamara Berg was the faculty adviser for the production. She said, "We raised approximately \$4,300." All of the proceeds of the production go to the Women's Resource Center.

Student director Nikki Wakal said, "It (the Women's Resource Center) is to help the community and help women who have been battered or need help in the community."

Raho-Gilchrest said, "Last year it was the biggest single fundraiser that Women's Resource Center did." Berg said they raised even more money this year.

The actors practiced for three hours every Sunday since Christmas break. They also worked one-on-one with the director for an hour each week. All the preparation took quite a bit of time, but many thought the cause was worth the effort.

Winona State junior Marie Raymond was the stage manager for the play. She said, "It's such a good group and it's such a good thing for people

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Inez, played by Leah Clover, (left) attempts to seduce Estelle, played by Carly Moore, in the student-directed play "No Exit." "After Magritte" will also be performed this weekend.

Theater students put on two studio plays

Meggan Massie
WINONAN

Two Winona State University student-directed plays, "After Magritte" and "No Exit," will perform at 5 and 7:30 p.m. on March 4 and 5 at in the Performing Arts Center Dorothy B. Magnus Black Box with free admission.

The evening will consist of two shows. The first, "After Magritte," directed by junior theater major Gregory Jennings followed by "No Exit," directed by junior theater major Allison Engelsma.

The evening is a part of Winona State's theater department studio season productions, which are entirely student produced plays.

These plays mark the directorial debuts for both Jennings and Engelsma.

Each show is roughly an hour long.

The first show, "After Magritte," written by Tom Stoppard, is a British comedy about a case of mistaken identity.

"The play is ridiculous and funny," Jennings said. "It is light-hearted and something that everyone can enjoy."

There are five actors in the cast.

Brandon Meyer, a freshman computer science major, plays the role of Reginald and his eccentric wife is played by sophomore communication studies major Megan Klavetter. Also cast are senior theater major Nathan Wagner, senior theater major Denise Ruemping and senior music

business major Lewis Kuhlman.

Wagner said he's had enjoyed acting in this play. He said, "It's nice working with a lot of new people"

Jennings said he chose to direct this particular play last year. It was planned in conjunction with the previously scheduled performance of "Noises Off," which was cancelled due to department chair David Bratt's heart attack last year.

Because of this, "It is unlike any of the performances we have had all year," Jennings said.

The second play, "No Exit," written by Jean Paul Sartre, is an existential drama that takes place in hell.

It asks the question, "How should we live our lives?" Engelsma said.

The three person cast is comprised of senior theater major Jeffery Mosser, sophomore Leah Clover, and freshman Carly Moore.

Engelsma also added 'shadow people' played by Lindsay Puckett, Allison Sweeny and Kuhlman who act out events and memories of the main characters on Earth.

Engelsma said audience members will enjoy the play because, "It really makes you think." She said it shows a lot about relationships and how people treat one another.

Engelsma chose to direct the play because of the possibilities it holds for the actors and because of the interesting philosophy.

The original play was an hour and forty minutes and had to be cut down to fit the time limits.

Seating is limited and on a first come first serve basis. The house will open at 7 p.m.

WSU students volunteer time to help file taxes

Will Maravelas
WINONAN

Students and Winona residents have free income tax filing help available at Winona State University's Maxwell Hall through April 14.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, is a free service provided to people in lower income brackets—usually those that make under \$18,000.

Winona State's VITA is coordinated by accounting professor Dick Snyder and his students that have volunteered their time.

Jeanne Kerns, a Winona State senior and one of the 12 VITA volunteers working on campus said, "We are a volunteer organization. Snyder does this out of the kindness of his own heart."

Kerns said the service is the best choice for students who need to get their income taxes filed because it is "cost effective."

"Number one it's free," Kerns said. "None of us make a lot of money."

Kerns said she and volunteers had to take a test to qualify for their positions.

Kerns said VITA is averaging

64 people coming in a week. Most, if not all of these, will be getting a tax refund.

Kerns said those who use the service need to bring photo identification, a social security card, their W2s and anything else that is pertinent.

"Bring everything in, and get it done all at once," Kerns said.

H&R Block employee, Chris Shimanski said the best advice he can give to students is to "seriously consider" letting their parents claim them.

"They will get more bang for their buck," Shimanski said, because they are typically paying more in taxes and qualify for more relief.

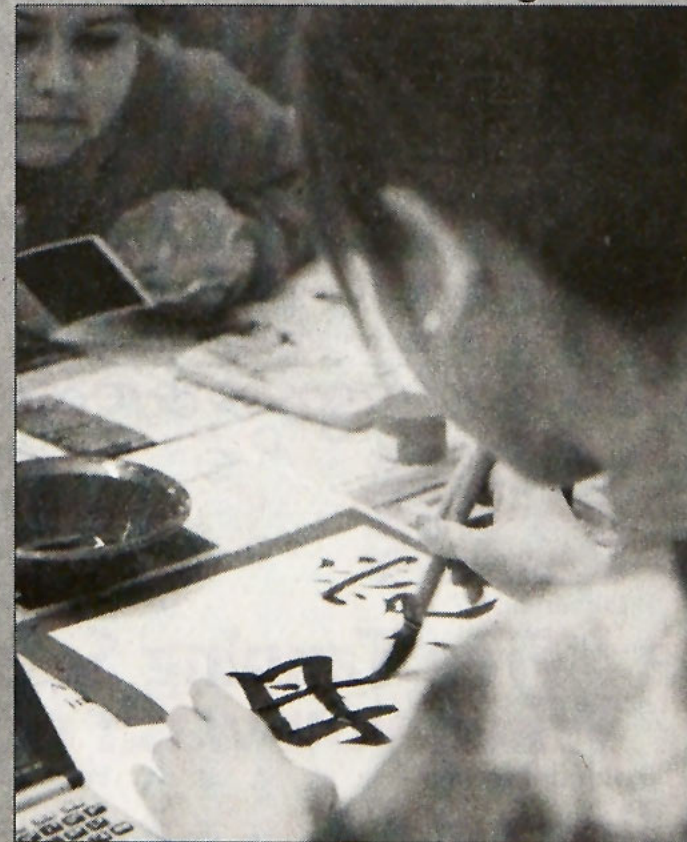
Kerns said the process takes anywhere between twenty and 45 minutes and most students are surprised how quick and easy it actually is to file.

The VITA office is located in Maxwell Hall, Room 148.

They are open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday until April 14.

Appointments can be made by stopping into the office or by calling 457-2433.

A lesson in kanji...



Ashely Camper/WINONAN

Students participated in cultural activities at last weekend's Japan Fair. Origami, tea ceremonies, kanji writing and authentic food were included in the event.

Top ten ways to show your girlfriend you are the best



1. Cut off the sleeves of all your shirts and ask her for her ticket to the gun show as you point to your exposed arms.
2. Belittle your other guy friends to show that you are the pride of the lions. If you can get at least one of them to cry, she will love you forever.
3. Impress her by punching holes in walls and then not going to the hospital to get your hand checked out.
4. Dancing, dancing dancing. Solo performances work best especially when you get a circle of people to watch you dance at your favorite night spot.
5. Money. Girls love it, so get as much of it as you can and don't be afraid to "throw up dollars" at a moments notice.
6. The more "product" in your hair the better.
7. Let her know that she's not the only girl that wants you by explaining how many times you got hit on as you walked through the Winona High School parking lot in a gold leafed jump suit.
8. Get a nice ride. If you can't get some rims tell her "playa's down on his money."
9. Substitute showers for cologne fumigations. Any cologne will do including, English Gentleman and Black Beard's Delight.
10. Finally, never show emotion. Whether you are watching a really sad movie like Bambi or Old Yeller never let her know that deep down inside you are a scared baby seal.

To read this week's advice letters, check out Jamie Blair online at www.winona.edu/winonan.

V-Day

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to see. It brings issues to light."

"Students feel like they are really making a difference in the community," Berg said.

It wasn't only the actors that helped make this production a success. Approximately twenty Women's Studies students helped raise money by selling some interesting concessions before, during intermission, and after the show.

"We had lip balm called pussy pucker pots and we sold chocolate vagina pops," Berg said.

She also said they sold T-shirts that read: "Made in Vagina" and PMS bars which were made of chocolate.

"We sold out of a lot of things," Berg said.

While it was a lot of work for those involved, it was nearly impossible for the audience not to notice how much fun the actors were having. The actors worked very well together and seemed genuinely excited for each other after each monologue.

"They are so upbeat. They have no issues," Rahoi-Gilchrest said of the cast.

Cast member Winona State freshman Wendy Haller said during practice, "We are all kickin' it like we are having a slumber party."

And the Oscar goes to...



Erik McClanahan

MOVIE REVIEWER

The Oscar race is over: sorry Marty, please try again.

This year's Academy Awards show was like watching an M. Night Shyamalan film: a deliberately slow process that leads up to a huge twist. But unlike the aforementioned director's films, this surprise ending didn't sit too well for your friend and faithful film reviewer.

Alright, so it wasn't that big of a surprise that critical favorite "Million Dollar Baby" won the coveted Best Picture prize and Clint Eastwood received his second Oscar for directing the powerfully emotional boxing film, but early signs pointed toward an "Aviator" route, that is until the end.

This leads me to my biggest grumble about the Academy. What does the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences—the voters who decide who wins each Oscar—have against Martin Scorsese?

Perhaps the finest American filmmaker of all time, Martin Scorsese watched as the academy passed on him, and his film, for the fifth time in his career! Five times Scorsese has been nominated for best director and he still hasn't won a gold statue of his own. That, my friends, is just wrong.

His nominated films are: "Raging Bull," "The Last Temptation of Christ," "Goodfellas," "Gangs of New York" and now "The Aviator." Most directors would sell their souls to have made five films of this caliber in their entire career, but these are only the movies Scorsese has been nominated for. Let us not forget "Taxi Driver," "The Color of Money," "Mean Streets," "The Last Waltz," and "Casino."

All these films are terrific ("Goodfellas" is probably on my top five films of all time) and yet the academy hasn't been convinced that he deserves a freaking award?

I truly felt that this would be Scorsese's year to finally win the Oscar. With "The Aviator," he put together the kind of grand Hollywood biographical epic that the academy usually drools over. But in the end, I was disappointed to see "Mil-

lion Dollar Baby" steal the big awards from the Howard Hughes story.

The show got a fresh makeover, and did you see that drunk presenter at the end?

Chris Rock provided a nice change of pace as host of the award show this year, and from his opening monologue it was apparent that he was a great choice for host.

Showing that he isn't afraid of celebrities and their egos, Rock teased everyone and even bothered Sean Penn so much that the actor felt the need to stick up for Jude Law before he presented the Best Actress award. Rock mentioned how Jude Law has appeared in "every movie this year," and he mentioned how annoying that was. This all led to Penn's proclamation to the host that "Jude Law is one of our finest actors around."

The show also had a different look

nees?

As he slurred nearly every title in the final award category, I couldn't control my laughter until Streisand announced "Million Dollar Baby" as this year's best picture. Scorsese got screwed!

And the winners were. . .

BEST PICTURE: "Million Dollar Baby"

BEST DIRECTOR: Clint Eastwood for "Million Dollar Baby"

You know how I feel about these categories already. "Baby" was a solid film, but "Aviator" was Scorsese in top form and it was a more Oscar friendly film. I'll leave it at that.

BEST ACTOR: Jamie Foxx for "Ray."

BEST ACTRESS: Hilary Swank



Clint Eastwood recieved the Best Picture award for "Million Dollar Baby" at the Academy Awards from actor Dustin Hoffman on Sunday night.

Source: Yahoo!

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Cate Blanchett for "The Aviator"

I'm glad Freeman finally won an award, because he is an outstanding actor. Blanchett was great as Katherine Hepburn, but she won for over-acting whereas "Sideways" nominee Virginia Madsen used more of a subtle, but far more effective, acting approach with her role as a wine connoisseur.

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Charlie Kaufman, Michel Gondry and Pierre Bismuth for "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor for "Sideways"

The academy hit a home run in the screenplay award categories this year. "Eternal Sunshine" was Charlie Kaufman's most brilliant screenplay yet, and it was only a matter of time before he won an Oscar in his career. He truly deserved the award for original screenplay this year because, simply put, "Eternal Sunshine" is one of the most brilliant and original (keyword here) scripts in all of movie history. "Sideways" was my second favorite script this year and so I am glad that it was awarded as well. This was another category where the academy overlooked "Kill Bill Vol. 2," as Tarantino's ultra cool script was on a completely different level than that of the other nominees. But that aside, they got it right here.

BEST ANIMATED FEATURE FILM: "The Incredibles"

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM: "The Sea Inside"

DOCUMENTARY: "Born into Brothels"

ART DIRECTION: "The Aviator"

CINEMATOGRAPHY: "The Aviator"

COSTUME DESIGN: "The Aviator"

FILM EDITING: "The Aviator"

MAKEUP: "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events"

ORIGINAL SCORE: "Finding Neverland"

ORIGINAL SONG: Al Otro Lado del Rio, from "The Motorcycle Diaries"

SOUND EDITING: "The Incredibles"

SOUND MIXING: "Ray"

VISUAL EFFECTS: "Spider-Man 2"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Morgan Freeman for "Million Dollar Baby"

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Horoscopes

By Miss Anna

Feb. 27 to March 5

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Balance is really what works for you, so exercise moderation when dealing with your relatives and family members. Make your time count, especially when dealing with children. You seem to be taking a whole new look at yourself - rebuild your image in a positive way.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

A smile will go a long way so try to be tolerant of others, even if you strongly disagree with them. There are new doors of opportunity being thrown open for you, so be aware before the chance passes you by. Try to keep a low profile and you will be surprised at what gets accomplished.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Make changes now in your financial picture, and money matters will start to look better almost immediately. Try to

go against your most extravagant nature and steer towards conservative thinking instead. There is a positive exchange of energy in a partnership.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Your partner or members of the family may be impatient, so you should be at your best to deal with them correctly. Clear up any misunderstandings as soon as possible. You seem to have plenty of mental energy this week, use it to your advantage in the workplace.

LEO: (July 24 - Aug. 23)

Avoid any impulsive spending, or it will put you more in the hole than you can imagine. But do follow your hunches in money matters, especially those in which you do not have much experience. Be candid in your communications and it will smooth out any snags.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

You are in tune with the feelings of

someone you love, making it easy to do just the right thing — how nice. If you are feeling a bit depressed and out of sorts, don't sit around and mope, start making new friends instead. The truth is hard to get at this week.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - October 23)

Anything that you have previously started needs to be pushed to the next level now, so get on with it. Your personal life takes precedence this week, so don't hesitate resolving any troubling situations. Keep your energies focused, your goal is at hand.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You have a very sensible and practical philosophy on life, as long as you can avoid getting into a rut. Take a few chances. With just a little extra effort, you can charm most of the people around you to your way of thinking, so put on a big smile.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Support for your ambitions will come from both your family and your friends. Money matters in general are not looking real bright lately; take the time to re-evaluate just where you spend your money. You are very flexible in your thinking, which will open up doors.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Your feelings towards those you love are deep, but you don't always agree with their ideas and actions. Having the tendency to go to extremes will cause some friction at home — let moderation be the key to keeping everyone and everything on an even keel.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

It's time to let go of some of your past problems, which will bring a soothing influence on your present thinking.

It may be best to modify your behavior in the workplace before problems arise. Having such a strong ego will get you in trouble over and over again.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 - March 20)

There may be conflict with someone you love, but it can be avoided if you listen before you speak. While you are practical by nature, you would never know it this week, since you seem to be spending money everywhere you go. Some quiet time will be good for you.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK: You don't like to be taken unaware by emotions, so be prepared. There is much about you that is never revealed, and you prefer it this way, your privacy is extremely important. Others may see you as being too picky. Welcome change in your life.

Battle brews over keg ordinance in Iowa town

AMES, Iowa (AP) — College students are crying party foul, saying county officials did not seek their input before moving forward with new restrictions on the sale of beer kegs.

A proposed Story County ordinance would require customers buying beer kegs to show photo identification, and force stores to keep a record of the buyers and attach identification stickers to each keg.

A battle is brewing between government officials who want to track the origins of kegs in underage drinking cases and Iowa State University students and retailers, who are teaming up to try to water down the measure.

"This law is mainly going to affect students, but they haven't tried to get our input in the process whatsoever," said Jacob Larson, 21, of Atlantic, an Iowa State University senior majoring in political science and environmental studies.

Violators — including stores that fail to record sales of beer kegs and consumers who show false identification or remove the stickers from kegs — could be fined up to \$500 or spend up to 30 days in jail. Separate

penalties would be levied for providing alcohol to minors.

Students say the ordinance is unnecessary because Ames already has several ordinances targeting large parties, including one that requires a permit from the police chief when there is more than one keg.

"We feel that this is more of an infringement on people's lives than is necessary," said Henry Alliger of Paton, an ISU senior who is speaker of the student senate. "Addressing the issue of kegs won't stop underage drinking."

Retailers in Ames agree. Rich Parizek, manager of the Keg Shop in Campustown, which sells 200 to 300 kegs a weekend during football season, said the ordinance would prompt people to drive to neighboring Boone or Polk counties to buy kegs and to avoid possible penalties.

"People aren't dumb," he said.

The first two readings of the ordinance were approved by the Story County Board of Supervisors.

A third and final vote has been postponed so that ISU students have a chance to speak on the issue. A public hearing is

expected to be held at ISU's Memorial Union, but a date has not been set.

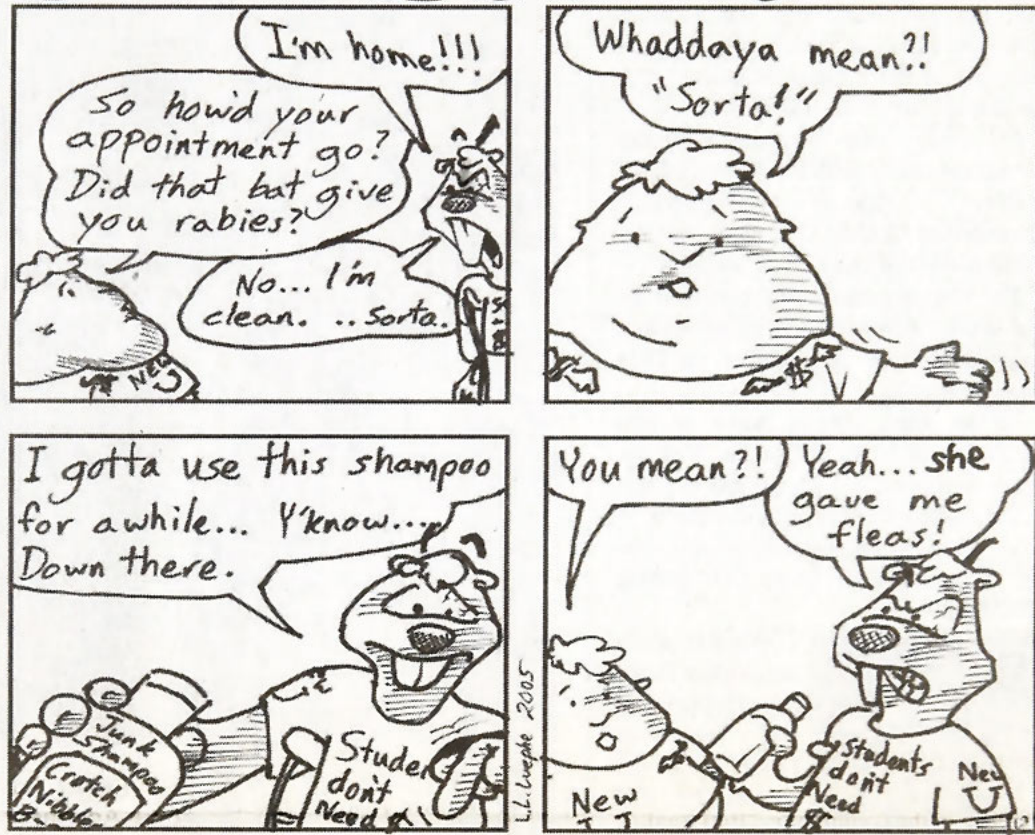
"The focus of this ordinance has really been to address underage drinking — binge drinking by very young people. We're talking about 12-year-olds and up," said Jane Halliburton, chairwoman of the Story County Board of Supervisors. "I'm not really seeing why this is going to have a huge impact on the university level."

Iowa legislators so far have declined to approve a state law requiring the registration of beer kegs. Similar measures are on the books in 23 states and the District of Columbia.

Two bills that would require keg registration have been introduced this year but have not passed out of committee. Backers of the proposal said they plan to lobby for the legislation at the Capitol on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, local governments have been taking the matter into their own hands. Keokuk, Palo Alto and Poweshiek counties have approved keg registration ordinances. Those in Mason City, Lamoni and Des Moines are considering it.

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Men's Basketball

Warriors 80, Bemidji State 67
Warriors 72, UM-Crookston 68

Women's Basketball

Bemidji State 70, Warriors 68
UM-Crookston 63, Warriors 60

Track and Field

1st of 6 teams at NSIC Championships

Baseball

Warriors 12, S. Ill.-Edwardsville 11 (12 inn.)
Nebraska-Omaha 8, Warriors 4
Central Missouri State 1, Warriors 0

Softball

Warriors 3, UM-Duluth 0
Emporia State 7, Warriors 4
Montana State-Billings 7, Warriors 6 (9 inn.)
Warriors 8, Pittsburg State 2
Warriors 4, St. Cloud State 2

This Week in Winona

Men's BB vs. MSU-Moorhead, Wed., 7 p.m.
Men's BB NSIC Semifinals, Sat., 2 and 4 p.m.
Men's BB NSIC Finals, Sat., 4 p.m.
Women's BB at MSU-Moorhead, Wed. 7 p.m.
Gymnastics at WIAC Championships, Fri.

Spring Break Preview

■ Spring Break is coming, and coaches and players need time off too. Find out what the Winona State athletic department is up to.
■ With a win tonight, the men's basketball team will be hosting the NSIC Tournament with a chance to get into the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Baseball wins one in opening weekend

Dan Chies
WINONAN

The Winona State University baseball team hadn't practiced outside yet this year, but that didn't stop the Warriors from opening their season with a three-game set at the Central Missouri State University Early Bird Invitational.

On Friday, the Warriors officially opened the season with a wild one against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. It took 11 innings, but the Warriors walked away 12-11 winners.

The Warriors started the scoring in the first inning, with a run-scoring groundout from Joe Magee and another on Dale Zwack's double.

In the third, Zwack drove in Ben Vazquez with a two-out single. With the Warriors trailing 4-3 going into the bottom of the fourth, Brett Schmit doubled in a run before Zwack struck again, this time with a grand slam home run, putting WSU up 8-4.



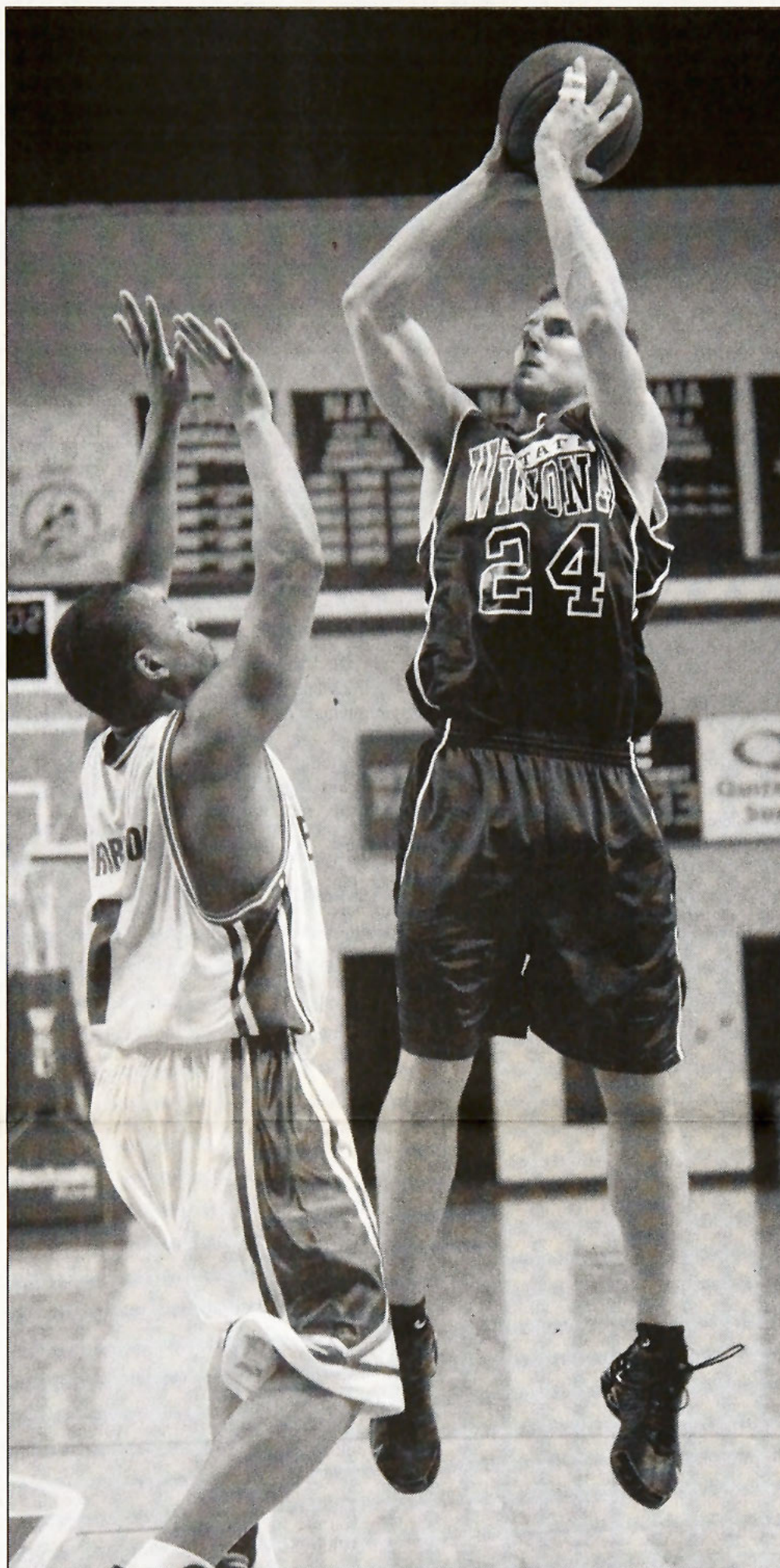
Zwack

Winona starting pitcher Brandon Hellenbrand and reliever Matt Bowe could not contain the SIU offense, and were beat around for 10 runs and 15 hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Reggie Stevens socked solo homers in the seventh and eighth innings to tie the game and then give Winona an 11-10 lead, but Edwardsville scratched for a run in the ninth off freshman pitcher Don Erdahl.

Erdahl calmed to pitch scoreless frames in the 10th and 11th innings before giving way to Lee Trocinski, who added another goose egg in the 12th. In the bottom of the 12th, with two outs and catcher Kyle Rodenkirk on second, Schmit hit a rocket at Cougars' third baseman Adam Tallman, who bobbled the ball, then threw it away, letting Rodenkirk scamper in from second with the winning run.

Schmit finished the day 2-for-5 with
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Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Jon Urbach (24) elevates to put up a shot over Bemidji State's James Roberson Friday at McCown Gym. Urbach scored five points in the game as the Warriors rolled to a win to clinch the conference and home-court advantage in the NSIC tournament this weekend.

Thanks for the memories

Dan Chies
WINONAN

Four years is a long time. For Jon Urbach and Chad Barfknecht, the two seniors on Winona State University's men's basketball team, it's been more than 100 games, 1,000 combined practices, nearly 2,000 points between them, and now, a Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title to call their own.

Urbach and Barfknecht are the heart, soul and backbone of the Warriors, and they are putting the finishing touches on two of the greatest careers in Winona State history.

In the midst of enjoying undoubtedly their finest season together, both players were very quiet when reflecting about their time on the court.

Winonan: What have the last four years been like?

Urbach: They have gone by so fast. Even our trip in the fall to Hawaii seems like yesterday.

Barfknecht: Every year, every season, you think, 'man, this is going to be a long one,' and now, everything is almost over.

JU: It's almost like, we are the survivors of the last four years. There were three other guys that came in with us (John Hopf, Matt Giersch, and Nate Coleman), and we are the two left standing. All the hard work has paid off.

W: What are some of the changes you have seen the team go through?

JU: There has always been great chemistry, and this year, even when we lost eight guys from last year and got seven new ones, it is tighter. And this bunch of guys, we don't just show up and play together, we hang out off the court, and that does carry over during games.

CB: This year, the team seems a lot more focused.

We've always been focused, but this year just feels different. During other years, there were some cliques, but this year, everyone is on the same page. I think the trip in the fall really helped get us closer.

W: How have you two gotten closer over the years? Did you know each other before you came to Winona?

CB: The funny thing is, our high school coaches were best friends, so we knew each other a little, and had played against

each other, so we each knew the other guy's game. And now,

we've lived together for four years, so we have definitely gotten to be good friends. Jon is going to stand up for me too, and be the best man at my wedding this summer.

JU: (laughs) Yeah, we are pretty good pals, I guess.

W: How has your game changed since high school?

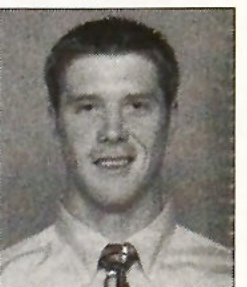
JU: Every freshman comes into school, and they learn that they have to be more physical, and quicker, and you have to adjust. It comes down to experience. The more you play, the better you get.

CB: And the team aspect too, you rely a lot more on your teammates. The college game is a little more up-tempo, too.

W: Who are the best guys you have played with, and also, against?

CB: The best guy I played with has to be Travis Leech. His senior year (2003-04), he was just unstoppable. The best guy I played against, I don't know.

JU: I'd say the toughest guy I've played is Jamel Stat-
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Barfknecht



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

David Zellmann (23) gets fouled and knocked to the ground Friday night against Bemidji State. The junior guard scored 27 points to lead the Warriors to victory.

Men's hoops clinches NSIC

Dan Chies
WINONAN

It's strange how sometimes a team can play an entire season, and then the conference title can hinge on one game.

For the Winona State University men's basketball team, Friday night was everything.

With the teams tied for the conference lead, it was a winner-take-all game against rival Bemidji State University for conference bragging rights and home-court advantage for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference playoffs.

The Warriors entered the game winners of their last nine conference games after back-to-back losses to Bemidji and Wayne State College in January.

On February 19, Bemidji was upset by lowly Minnesota State University-Moorhead, thereby giving Winona a chance for redemption and a shot at the conference crown.

The Warriors needed a win to clinch at least a share of the NSIC title.

In the first half, the Warriors and Beavers duelled with fast-break points, medium-range jumpers, and strong play on the post, and the Warriors edged out to a 33-31 lead.

Winona opened the second half on a 10-2 run to move to a 43-33 lead.

Up five points with 10 minutes to play, the Warriors went on another run, this time 10-0, and never looked back.

Zach Malvik, who had been held scoreless in the first half on 0-for-5 shooting, exploded for 13 points as the Warriors racked up 47 in the second frame and rolled to the 80-67 victory and their first regular season NSIC title since the 1999-00 season.



Smith

shots in a sterling defensive effort. Jonte Flowers added 10 points and swiped five steals.

"People might not realize how much time and hard work has been put into this year," WSU head coach Mike Leaf said. "It's a real nice win, and it was one of the goals we set for ourselves at the beginning of the season, but it is just one step. We can accomplish a lot more."

On Saturday, a win against the University of Minnesota-Crookston would give the Warriors the outright NSIC title, and WSU came through with a 72-68 triumph.

Winona held the Golden Eagles to 23 points in the first half, and led 36-23 going into recess. In the second half,

the Warriors stumbled enough to give the Golden Eagles a small lead, but pulled away with four minutes to play and ended their regular season with an 11-game NSIC winning streak.

Senior John Urbach led the way with 20 points, shooting 7 of 11, including a 3-for-4 night from 3-point land. The touch from the outside earned Urbach the lead in NSIC 3-point shooting.

Malvik turned on for the second night in a row, scoring 15 and dishing four assists. Zellman and Flowers had 12 and 10 points respectively, while Smith pulled down nine boards and Chad Barfknecht grabbed seven rebounds in 22 minutes off the bench.

The Warriors' open the NSIC playoffs at home Wednesday against Moorhead, the No. 8 team in the conference.

Winona has played Moorhead twice this year, winning both times in nail-biting fashion. On January 23, the Warriors edged the Dragons 73-68 in Moorhead, and on February 11 it took a buzzer-beater from Urbach for a 76-75 win at McCown Gym.

A win on Wednesday will send the Warriors to the semifinals, which will be played in Winona on Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. The championship game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The winner of the NSIC tournament earns a berth in the NCAA Division II National Tournament, something Winona State hasn't had since 2001.

On the ball...Monty Python likes baseball too

With baseball coming, no one wants to read a regular old boring preview, so I've come up with something a little more interesting.

I've taken 15 story lines from this Major League Baseball season and I've used 15 quotes from "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (1975) to explain them.

From the Twins to the Brewers and from trades to free-agent signings, I've covered as much as I can without having a ridiculously long article to read.

The rest of this article can be read on the Winona Web site, www.winona.edu/winonan

1. "You are indeed brave, sir knight, but the fight is mine." — Arthur.

"Oh, had enough eh?" — Black

Knight.

"Look, you stupid bastard. You've got no arms left." — Arthur.

"Yes I have." — Black Knight.

"Look." — Arthur.

"It's just a flesh wound." — Black Knight.

This argument between the Black Knight and King Arthur is for the Cubs. If the Cubs think they are going to be fine without Sammy Sosa, they are nuts.

Without Sammy in the lineup, opposing teams can easily pitch around Derek Lee and Aramis Ramirez, and there is no way Corey Patterson, Todd Walker and Nomar Garciaparra are going to be able to pick up the slack.

2. "What is the air-speed velocity of an unladen swallow?" — Bridgekeeper.



Ian Stauffer

SPORTS EDITOR

"What do you mean. An African or European swallow?" — King Arthur.

"Huh? I don't know that. Auuuuugh" — Bridgekeeper (*he is thrown over*).

"How do you know so much about

swallows?" — Sir Bedevere.

"Well, you have to know these things when you're a king, you know." — King Arthur.

To Twins manager Ron Gardenhire and general manager Terry Ryan, who always manage to field a competitive team, despite having one of the lowest payrolls in the game.

3. "We are now no longer the Knights who say Ni. We are now the Knights who say... 'Ekki-Ekki-Ekki-Ekki-PTANG. Zoom-Boing. Z'nour-rwingmm.'" — Knight.

To the New York Mets, who have a completely new team. With Carlos Beltran (Astros) in the outfield, Pedro Martinez (Red Sox) and Kris Benson (Pirates) on the mound, Miguel Cairo

(Yankees) and Willie Randolph (Yankees) at the helm, the Mets are a new-look team that should challenge the Braves and Marlins for the NL East title.

4. "What makes you think she's a witch?" — Sir Bedevere.

"She turned me into a newt!" — Peasant.

"A newt?" — Sir Bedevere.

"I got better." — Peasant.

"Burn her anyway!" — Crowd.

This goes to Gary Sheffield, Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi and anyone else who admitted they used steroids, knowingly or unknowingly. Maybe they aren't witches, but they might as well be after admitting to cheating.

Please see our Web site for more

Softball 3-2 in opening weekend

John Huggenvik

WINONAN

The Winona State University softball team finished its opening weekend with a 3-2 record, closing out the weekend with a pair of wins after a little bit slower start Saturday.

The Warriors opened the tournament with a win over long-time rival University of Minnesota-Duluth before falling to Emporia State 7-4 and Montana State-Billings 7-6 in nine innings.

Sunday breathed new life into the Warriors, who took home an 8-2 victory early against Pittsburg State and then closed out the weekend with a 4-2 win over St. Cloud State, the No. 4 team in the country.



Stannis

"Overall I thought we should have probably gone 4-1," WSU coach Greg Jones said. "We played a little bit of give away (Saturday) but overall it was a pretty good weekend."

The "give away" was

the loss to Billings, where the Warriors surrendered six runs in the first two innings before battling back to tie the game and force extra innings. However, an error in the ninth allowed an unearned run to score and the Warriors never got the chance to tie the game.

Numerous players had big weekends for the Warriors. Sarah Carlson reset the career home run record with a big fly in the fifth inning of the St. Cloud State game Sunday. Kristin Noble went yard for WSU as well, clearing the fence in the first game Sunday.

Lindsay Rosicky went 3-for-4 and 3-for-3 against UM-Duluth and Emporia. She also grabbed a pair of hits against St. Cloud State.

In the circle, pitcher Jenny Stannis was dominating all weekend. In three games, she pitched 21 innings, struck out 17, walked just two, gave up 15 hits and allowed two earned runs on the way to a 2-1 record. She took the loss in the UM-Billings game, but the final run was unearned.

"We needed to go play and see who we are going to be," Jones said. "We learned a lot about how our lineup shakes out and where we need folks to be in the batting lineup."

Men

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en at Mankato. He just killed me (laughing).

CB: (laughs) Oh yeah, Staten. (Eds. note: Two weeks after Winona played Mankato in December, Staten was mentioned in Sports Illustrated)

JU: The best player I've played with, I don't know what to say, there have been so many guys that have taught me things, how to be better down low, or how to guard a little better, I've just learned from everybody.

W: Name some of your personal highlights.

CB: We've had a lot of good games, but this weekend is probably the best one. We aren't done either.

JU: I think so too. We had to leave our mark somewhere on this gym, and now we get to hang something up in the rafters.

W: What will life be like after Winona?

CB: Basketball has been my life, year round, for a long time. For me, it's almost been eight years of college ball for me since my high school coach ran our team (Ladysmith, Wis.) like a college program, but I think no matter what I'll be doing after school, I'll stick with basketball somehow.

JU: I'd always like to be associated with basketball, but I've been playing basketball since I was in fourth grade. It might be nice to take a break. I mean, we come to school and the second week in the fall we start conditioning, and it has been a lot of weekends, short or no Thanksgivings, three-day Christmas breaks. I haven't had a spring break since I've been here.

W: How hard is it to think that your time at Winona is almost over?

JU: (long pause) It's tough. I didn't think that I'd be reflecting so much. I'm thinking about so many things at once, so many people.

Baseball

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two doubles and two runs-batted-in, while Zwack was 3-for-6 with six RBI. Rodenkirk and Stevens also had two RBI apiece. Trocinski earned the win with his perfect one-inning stint.

On Saturday, the Warriors learned they would have to play two games due to bad weather approaching, moving Sunday's game up to Saturday afternoon.

In the first game, Winona notched just six hits as they watched the University of Nebraska-Omaha score in each of the first five innings. The Warriors scored single runs in the third and fourth innings, and added two more in the fifth, but ended up losing 8-4.

Reggie Stevens went 2-for-3 and homered in his second straight game, while first baseman Joe Korneta, who transferred to Winona from UM-Duluth, hit his first home run as a Warrior as he

went 1-for-2 with two RBI and two runs scored.

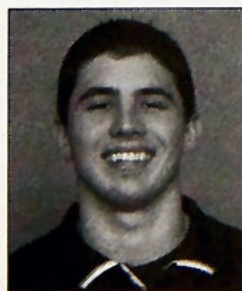
Transfer Justin Kunferman got the start, but was banged around for six runs in 3 2/3 innings and was tagged with the loss.

In the Warriors' second game Saturday, they squared off against host Central Missouri State University, which entered the game ranked as the No. 3 team in the nation.

Winona ace Josh Schultz got the start and tossed a complete game four-hitter, but the Warrior offense mustered only five hits, all singles, as the Warriors lost 1-0.

Schmit and Korneta each had two hits, while catcher B.J. Samuelson got the other. Samuelson, typically Winona's third stringer, started both games on Saturday because Rodenkirk was out with an injured wrist after getting hit by a pitch on Friday.

All three games were non-conference games, and Winona has two weeks off before a 10-game stretch in six days during the annual Spring Break trip to Ft. Myers, Fla. The Warriors begin Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play March 24.



Stevens

1-on-1 with the Warriors

Faber flourishing

Eds. Note: This is the third in a series of interviews with Winona State athletes that will run until the end of the year.

This week we're going to take a look into the life of Deidra Faber, a junior on the Winona State track and field team. At the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championships last weekend, she claimed six titles (three dashes, a relay, the long jump and the pentathlon).

1. What is your favorite moment in your sports career?

When I was in elementary school, we ran the mile every year. I was one of the top milers with two of the boys, and the teacher put me together with them. One of them was my cousin. The other guy dropped off, so it was me and my cousin, who is a state champion wrestler now. All the older kids were gathered around the track cheering for us, the girls for me and the guys for him, and I ended up passing him right at the end and beating him.

2. What event is your favorite? Why?

The 400 dash. It is more of a competitive race. You're racing against people more than the clock. When you finish, your muscles are aching, you're tired, you can hardly breathe and walk, it's great. It's that feeling that stops some people from running track.

3. Do you like indoor or outdoor track better? Why?

Outdoor. You only have to run around the track once for the 400, and indoor you have to run twice. It just seems like you're running less. But outside you have the elements. Rain, snow, wind, sun—every time you run it's different.

4. Would you ever try the pole vault?

I would, but I don't think coach would let me. Do so many events, that I don't know if he'd let me do another event. I really want to try it, but coach won't let me.

5. What are the biggest differences between (new) coach Mason Rebarchek and (old) coach Kim Blum?

With coach Rebarchek, he knows how to coach hurdles and he knows how to coach 400 runners. Kim's main events were jumping and short sprints, and that didn't help me with my events very much.

6. How about outside Winona? Who is your favorite athlete in and out of your sport?

Andrew Rock. He went to olympics, and he's from small town and went to Division III University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. It just shows how much someone can do, coming from a small town.

Outside my sport, the obvious one is Brett Favre. He's just got a great persona. The way he carries himself is something to look up too.

7. What is your favorite movie of all time?

Braveheart. I love Mel Gibson. He is an awesome actor, and he's cute too. Those blue eyes. And the music is awesome. The soundtrack is great. I like the love story that is kind of in the background. The fighting isn't that great, but the pump-up speeches that Mel gives are cool.

8. What is your ideal date? By the way, do you have a boyfriend?

I don't know. I haven't been on one for awhile. I guess it would be going to a Wisconsin Badgers men's basketball game, and then going to a sports bar afterwards. No, I don't

have a boyfriend. (Eds. note: Gentlemen, I'll be taking bids for Deidra's phone number. She authorized me to be her screener, so e-mail me at IDStauff3770@webmail.winona.edu and we'll see who comes out on top.)

9. How did growing up on a dairy farm help prepare for you the life of a college athlete?

Being a dairy farmer, I had to wake up early every day, work hard through the whole day, and then get in at 8, take a shower and go to bed. It taught me how to work hard. Track practice is only 3 hours, so that's easy compared to the 10-hour days on the farm. Taking care of the animals and bailing hay taught me what real work is.

10. What do you plan to do after college?

I want to find a job dealing with computers somewhere around the Madison area. I haven't really thought about the specifics yet.



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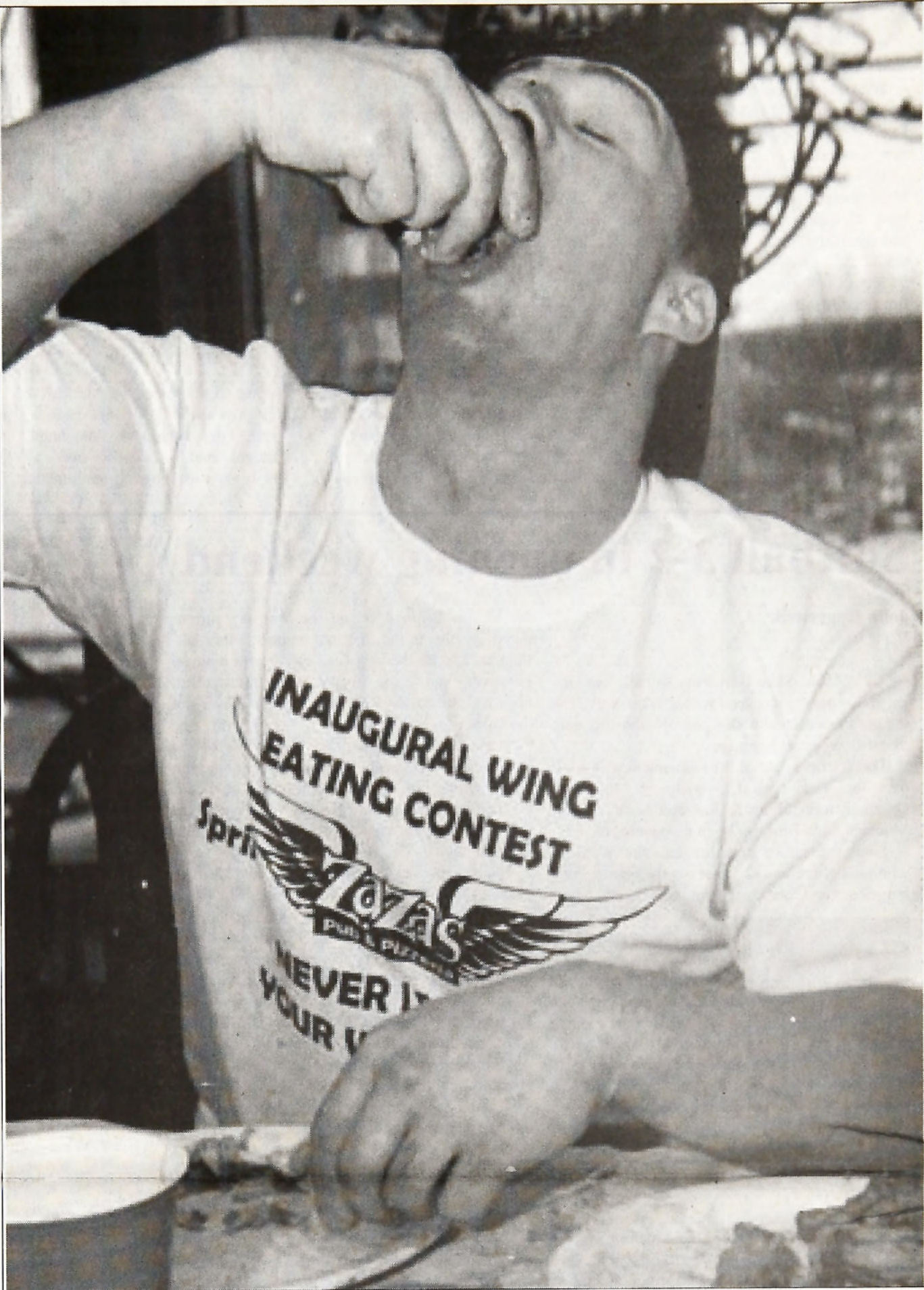
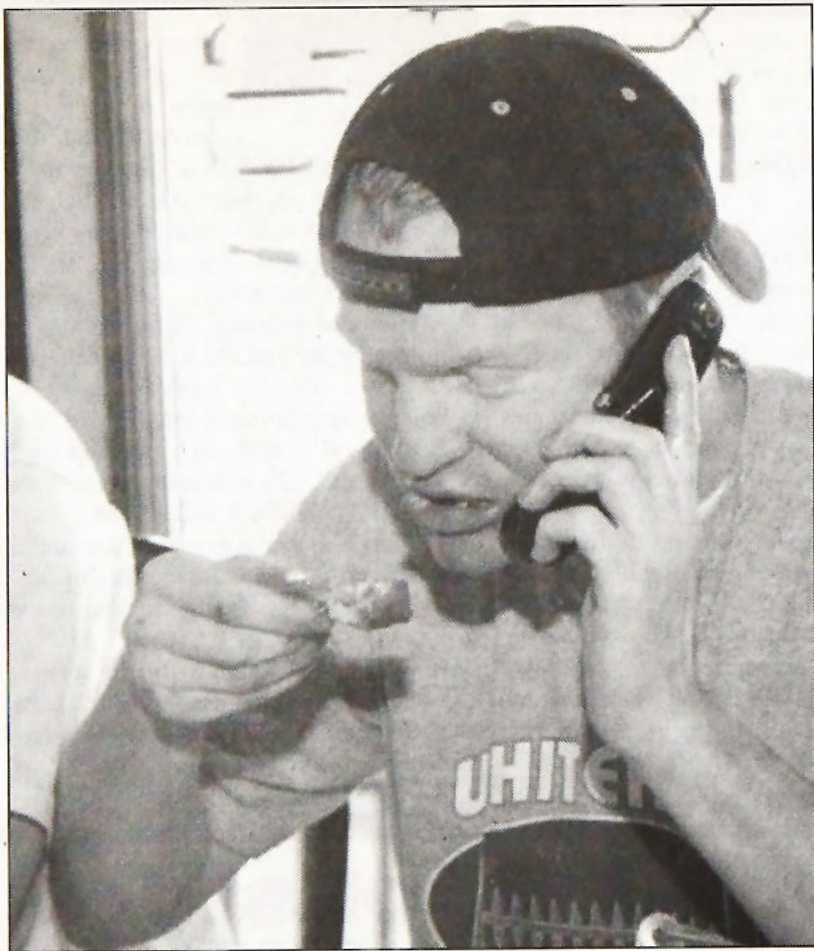
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1,100 wings scarfed in inaugural ZaZa's contest



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ZaZa's Pub and Pizzeria's inaugural biannual wing eating contest drew more than 200 patrons that watched contestants scarf down more than 1,100 chicken wings.

Winona State University student Pete Kucharas won the contest in the seventh and last round eating 69 wings beating out Peter Merchle-witz's impressive third round total of 66 with over a minute and half to spare on the clock.

The grand prize was 500 free wings. Kucharas will also be the first to have his name engraved on the pizzeria's chicken-topped trophy.

"I had no practice, I just came and did it," Kucharas said. "I feel like hell. My lips are burning."

Enthusiastic patrons turned to cheer on the contestants and to take pictures and videos in the standing room only

packed bar while contests went wing for wing with each other.

Contestants were given a free t-shirt with their \$10 entry fee that read "Inagural Wing Eating Contest: Never Leave Your Wingman" and had a large ZaZa's logo.

Andy Doyle, a Winona State student who ate 46 wings, referring jokingly to ZaZa's popular Wing Night, said "I'm not coming back on Wednesday. I don't want to see any wings for a long time."

Brian Lingen, ZaZa's promotion manager, commentated the event and antagonized contests as they ate.

Lingen asked contestants "how are you feeling" and "had enough yet."

The contestants were given 15 minutes to eat as many wings as they could hold down.

Plates full of 15 wings were put in front of the con-

testants to devour until they couldn't eat anymore.

Lingen said each wing had to be eaten fully.

Judges monitored contestants to make sure they made a clean eat of each wing.

Brandon Woody, a Winona State student who participated in the event, said "It's a lot harder than it looks. When do you ever eat for 15 straight minutes?"

Max Karpyak said, "I can barely move I ate so many."

Amara Aramalay, one of the three women who participated in the event, was a crowd favorite and devoured 40 wings — the highest total from the women participants.

Contestants said they had different reasons for participating in the event.

Matt Bogie, one of the smallest people to participate in the event, said he was at ZaZa's to prove that "little guys can beat big guys" in eating contests — he ate 56, fourth highest in the contest.

"I've been starving myself since last night," Bogie added.

Doyle said he was there to "seize the win", but then admitted that he was there for the free t-shirt.

One of the funniest moments in the contest was when Woody answered his cell phone at the table while he competing in the contest.

Lingen instructed contestants that if they felt sick to "grab a bucket and run for the door."

Only one contest officially did the deed, Matt Bogie, while Matt Bates who ate 46 wings came very close.

The contest lasted about three hours and kept the bar packed through the majority of the contest.

Lingen said he thought the contest was success and he is looking forward to the next installment of the contest which will be held in September.

